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New Advertisements. Pedestrian match. Card-J. H. Grane. Card-Dr. Von Moschgisker. 'awabroker's sale-H. K. Fulton. Ford's Opera House-Megatherian Minstrels. Furnish of houses for rent-2015 and 2017 Gatreet.

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A QUESTION OF SANITY.

Effort by Counsel to Show Stone is Insane.

second Day of the Wife-Murderer's Trial-A Troop of Canannites and Others on the Witness Stand-The Testimony for the Defense Closed and Prayers Submitted-Arguments to be Made.

The Stone Murder Trial. The trial of James Madison Wyatt Stone, harged with the slaying of his wife last Octoor by cutting her throat with a razor, was ontinued before Justice Haguer in the Crim-

inal court yesterday.

The counsel on both sides were present, and he hearing proceeded promptly on time. Major A. C. Richards was the first witness called for the defense. His testimony was offered for the purpose of showing the peculiari-ties of the defendant at times, and tending to how that his mind was diseased. The most particular point the counsel wished to show in this instance was that his house was raided by the police, on the charge of being a bawdyouse, on the complaint of his sister-in-law and others, and he arrested and imprisoned; that this and other annoyances tended to ag-gravate and unsettle a mind already weak om injuries received to the head in the pris

mer's youth.
The Government objected on the ground that the evidence was not competent, as the defense proposed to present it, and if admissable at all must be presented in another shape, and after specific proof of insanity had sen introduced and a foundation for the tes-mony properly laid. After argument the court decided that the

evidence could be offered if it was to show the abnormal condition of the mind and insune acts, and was to be connected with other acts for the purpose of showing the defendant's mental condition.

THE BAID ON STONE'S HOUSE.

Herbert A. Preston, journalist, testified but on May 7, 1877, he was writing for he Sunday Herald. He had known the pris-oner for seven or eight yerrs, and was ac-pusinted with the facts connected with the arrest for keeping a bawdy house. He was not present at the raid, and knew nothing about it of his personal knowledge. He was in the Police court, testified to the good character of Stone, and the case was summarily dismissed. After the accused was liberated he came to the witness among of courted and looked and the witness, appeared excited and looked pale and distressed; he said but very little; his manner was stolid, silent and like that of a man deeply wronged, who could find no words to do the subject justice; he formed an opin-on from these circumstances, at the time, and ought the man insane; he did everything possible to pacify the man, and tried to keep him quiet, and did it because he thought the the League pennant, man not in his right mind; he wrote a letter, at the request of the accused, to the President of the United States, calling attention to the fact that Stone's house had been railed and great injustice done the man. Subsequently went to see the District Attorney in regard the raid, and if some redress could not be

had; he told Stone not to be rish and he would get justice after a while. Cross examined: He wrote the letter to the President because Stone could not state the facts in the way in which he (Stone) wanted them stated, and he was incompetent to do so after the raid. He saw nothing wrong about Stone prior to the trial following the raid. He did not form the opinion that Stone was instne from any particular act, and could not recall any particular word that made him

think so. Lieutenant Eckloff, of the police force, testified that he made the raid and arrested the prisoner. He was kept in the station-house over night.

A CANAANITE ON THE STAND. James Trott testified that he had known Stone for six years, and was identified with him in Camanite Lodge. He had seen actions and conduct of Stone indicating usesound mind. He would come into the lodge, look wild, get off the handle, and they would have to let him Our Specialties.

In appointing committees sometimes Stone would object to a man, and be wild if he was not dropped. He was self-willed, and got select from, at T. S. Gartrell's, 900 Soventh mad if he could not have his own way. His appearance was intelligent, but his action a counterfeit. He objected to all of the bylaws at times without giving any reason, and when they had an "agitation" he would ex-press his opinion if he felt like it, or let it

F.C. Bright testified to a five-years acquaints to cure billious headache; only nervous and ance with the prisoner, and was connected with him in an association until it disbanded. Stone always seemed to think if anything was said about a person that he was meant. In the association he always wanted to have his own way. He was on committees, but never was of much account. He was first vice-president of the association.

Oscar Smith, another Canasnite, gave testi- as dangerous. mony as to Stone's bull-dezing the ledge.

Jacob Preston lived with Stone in May, 1878, obta and noticed peculiar things about him.

when he was exacted, he had no mind at all; whenever he got into a furs with any one ho appeared to be without any mind. (The court required the witness to confine himself to Stone's actions.) The witness replied that when he was mad he wanted to kill people, and what was more strange, fifteen minutes afterward he did not appear to know what he had done during his soon looked for excitement; at other times he siways beexcitament; at other times he always be-haved himself very well; his reputation for peace and good order was always good; the defendant did things that were unreasonable; the winces bad lorgotten what the occur-rence was; on account of Stone's excitable dis-position witness never trusted him with his

STONE AS A PRESIDING CHIEF. Henry Watson, colored, had known the de-lendant since June, 1872; was a member of the For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or parity same ledge of Cananites; sometimes he would had weather, warmer south to east winds, lower cometer.

BRUSSILA CLARKETS, 750 DEC Township, 255, 305. BRUSSHLE CARPETS, 75cup; Tograins, 25c, 30c, of the society, but he became so rule that the of the scalety, but he become so rule that the lodge expelled him; one time he three the gayel clear across the roun; when he was he the chair, and become and, it accured that he could not govern himself; witness always thought he was sub-consetted or "opinionated," witness always thought his mand was sound; at apand stump neroes the floor and go out of

that the defense rested their case. District Attorney Wells thereupon discharged all the witnesses for the Government.

The counsel for the defense offered a number of prayers, and Mr. Brown made au argument on them, after which the court adjourned until 5.30 this meaning.

until 9:30 this morning.

TROJAN PAITH.

The Troy Club Fail to Put in an Appearance-Next Year's Nine. The Nationals and many of their friends fair. The Nationals and many of their friends were disappointed yesterday by the failure of the Troy sinb to put in an appearance. When it was found that they had not arrived in the morning it was expected that they would reach here by the noon train, but about that time Managor Scanlon received a message from Mausger Ferguson statiog that it was impossible for them to come. As the agree exhibited his electric light and showed the

all could be accommodated the Nationals immitation bronze pieces by a new process ex-would have sufficient material to put at least hibited by H. P. Hoare. There are two fine three good nines in the field.

The merits of several players have been talked over and considered by those parties connected with the club, but nothing definite mental condition.

THE BAID ON STONE'S HOUSE.

The witness testified that two years ago he was chief of the police and then knew the prisoner by sight. His knowledge of the man grew out of an arrest of him in a raid on the defendant's house. The raid followed a complaint that it was a bandy-house.

The defendant was under arrest and imprisoned the station-house. Since that time the accused filed a claim, through the witness, in the forevenment moved to strike the testiment mony out, as it was irrelevant. The court declined because the defense promised to follow it up with more evidence of the same sort. The record of the Police court was received, showing that Stone was acquitted of this charge.

Herbort A. Preston, journalist, toatified but it is given only to show that one side has a not all the say in arranging for the composition of a nine. Furthermore, players in other clubs cannot enter into a contract for the coming season with managers outside of their own club until their contract for this is at an end. The Nationals have their eye upon two or three mep, and probably will offer them inducements to come here; but as far as having them picked out, the whole matter cut and dried and fully decided upon, it is incorrect. When the nine are chosen and the contracts signed the announcement and the contracts.

Cincinnatis, 6. Game called at end of sixth free. All welcome. innings owning to darkness.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 26.—Providences, 7;
Bostons, 6. This gives the Providence club

FOR Carpets go to Julius Lansburgh's.

A Serious Cont-Oil Accident. About 7 o'clock last night a coal-oil lamp exploded in house No. 54 G street northeast, occupied by Mr. John Walsh, and set fire to the clothing of Mrs. Walsh. She ran out into the street, where the burning clothes was torn off of her by the police and a number of citizens. She was badly burnt about the breast and arms. Dr. Hudson was called in and rendered assistance. About 7 o'clock last night a ceal-oil lamp ex medical assistance.

UPHOLSTERING a specialty at Julius Lans-JULIUS LANSBURGH, the popular Carpet fur-

Returns From the Walking Match, The managers of Ford's Opera-House, having made arrangements with the telegraph Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue. company to receive the dispatches relative to

Our Specialties,

To a juror: He was appointed on committees to transact business.

Cross-examined: The rule was to have peace and good order in the lodge, and for the members to do what they were told to do.

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Gent's and boy's sizes, fully warranted. Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pounsylvania avenue.

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CITY NOTES.

-The only Turko-Russian and sulphur bathhouse in the city, 903 E street northwest.

Georgetown road have been replaced. -Thomas Costello, aged nine years, was jurars to be committed to the Raform school yesterday for ited to six. robbing another small boy in open daylight. -Tom Sutton was held in \$300 bonds vesterday for threatening John Brown, who was re-

-Major Morgan was lu consultation with all the police sergeant, yesterday, and suggestions in all the police departments branches were learn with a view to an increase of the their lawer, Mr.W. A. Cook. It is probable that forces. -Major Morgan was in consultation with

Soon looked for.

—Yesterday in Judge Snell's court, Adolph Kammer was held in \$500 bonds for recently perforating Clement West's leg with a load of birdshot. They had quarreled over the ownership of two chickens.

Light Spell perfectly held D. C. Daniel.

to hold the latter "personally responsible," The court ruled that the term implied bodily injury.

viate the pain, but says that Middledorf can-Building permits were issued vesterday as NER SEVENTH AND ESTREETS.

Now stock of Rogers & Bro.'s and Moriden
Silver-plated ware, at R. Harris & Co.'s, 435
Seventh street.

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POTOMAC FRUIT GROWERS.

The Exhibition at Masonic Temple. The attendance at the fair and art loan exhibition of the Potomac Fruit Growers' Association yesterday was greatly in excess of that of any previous day. The attendance has steadily increased daily since the fair opened, each succeeding day being more successful than its predecessor. To-day will afford the last change to persons who wish to attend the fair. Children will be admitted for ten cents

impossible for them to come. As the agreement had previously been entered into between the workings of his great electric magnet, and the two managers to play here yesterlay and the two managers to play here yesterlay and solved made a few managers to play here yesterlay and solved made a few managers to play here yesterlay and solved made a few managers to play here yesterlay and solved made a few managers to play here yesterlay and solved made a few managers to play here yes the few managers are the few managers and the few managers are the few managers are the few managers are the few managers and the few managers are the few ma ment had proviously been entered into between
the two managers to play here yesterday and
today, and in Baltimore on Monday and Toesday. Manager Scanion thinks that neither the
Nationals nor the public have been treated
right by the Troy ciub in breaking the engagement, especially in the manner in which
it was done. They had abundant time to give
notice of the change, and had it been done
the games would not have been advertised, and a great many would not have
gone to the grounds to be disappointed. As
soon as it was found that the Troys would not
be here the Nationals put boys in the streets
with placards announcing that there would be
no game, and by so doing prevented numbers
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no game, and by so doing prevented numbers
from having a profitiess visit to the grounds.
The next games arranged for are with the
Boston club, ou the 6th and 7th proximo, and
there is not much danger of Harry Wright's
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there is not much anger to the first of the first paintings on exhibition worthy of special mention—"Corinue," which took the medal at the Centennial, and, along with the "For-tune Teller," was passed by the 20 judges at

Signed the announcement will be made in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. At present there are more weighty matters to occupy the club's attention than next year's nine.

The Rev. Dr. Townsend is spending a few weeks in Illinois, for the benefit of his health, and the Rev. Dr. Paret will officiate for him at the Church of the Incarnation to-morrow morning.

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RASE BALL YESTERDAY.

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—Worcesters, 6; Albanys, 3.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Clevelands, 2; Bank Building, Services at 11 a. m. Scats

Elegant Solitaire Ring, 2 carats, perfect, brilliant, \$130. Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

A New Esculapius. Hundreds of invalids will be gratified to learn that Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker, the of the country have acknowledged themselves grateful to him for receiving relief from irri-tating diseases. Upon leaving Philadelphia he was presented with a testimonial letter, signed by leading citizens, warmly commending him to the confidence of the communities he may

ee fit to visit. A Gent's "Wattham" Stem, Winder Solid gold cases, handsomely engraved, \$39.

Dr. E. B. Rankin's Wedding. The Chicago Inter-Ocean gives the following account of a welding, which will be interesting to many in this city:

The scarriage of Miss Martha J. Miles, daughter of J. S. Miles, esq., of Ravenswood, to Dr. Kames R. Rankin, of Winnetka, occurred last evening at the residence of the brides parents, in the presence of a select company of friends and relatives. The bride is well known in society circles here, and the occasion was looked forward to with unusual interest. The bridegroom, Dr. Rankin, is the son of the Rev. J. F. Rankin, bastor of the First Congregational church in Washington, D. C. He has lived at Winnetks for the nost year, and is very highly thought of. The ceremony was performed at Eccleck by the father of the bridegroom in an impressive manner, after which congratulations of the warmest kind were extended to the newlymarried couple. After an hour of social pleasure Dr. and Mrs. Rankin bade the merry company addeu, and left for their new home at Winnetka. account of a wedding, which will be interest-

Handsome Diamond Ring. 7 stones, white, 2½ carats, \$85. Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

The Fees of Coroners' Juries." At the last session of Congress \$500 was appropriated out of which to pay the fees jurors house in the city, 903 E street northwest.

—House No. 414 Eighth street southwest, owned by L. M. Lowndes, has been condemned as dangerous.

—The best Vienua bread in the city can be obtained only at F. Freund's, 703 Ninth street northwest; also confectionery.

—The sewer on Fifteenth street being completed, the tracks of the Washington and Greensteawn road have been replaced. creased appropriation, and that the number of jurors to be summoned for an inquest be lim-

> Fine Diamond Ring, 7 stones, superbly mounted, \$35. Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

The Dismissed Firemen. force.

—The drill that became imbedded some time tics will be delayed until the dismissed men ago in the rock of the Riggs House artesian well having been looseded, work has been resumed, and a full and pure warier supply is soon looked for.

Verterlay in Judge Spell's court, Adalah be verterlay in Judge Spell's court and spell rights.

The Shootl g of Bird Accidental. —Judge Snell yesterday held B. G. Daniels in \$300 bands to keep the peace for writing a letter to Clinton Rice, in which he threatened ner on the death of the colored lad Wallace Bird, who was shot Menday by a white boy named Emmett Bush while they were gun-ning in the marsh near Long Bridge. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental shoot-—A bank in Gleason's gravel pit fell on a jury rendered a verdict of accidental shoot-workman maned John Mildledorf yesterday ing and flush, who had been arrested, was revening and fatally injured him. Dr. Ballard was sent for and did all in his power to alles amination that Bird had stated that Bush had hot like by accident. ahot him by accident.

Attorney Riddle yesterday returned a reply He holds that all parties are liable for the in-

erest on one-third of the assessment unless they have tendered the money in court or otherwise, or paid the one-third decided to be legal. No interest will be collected from any that have complied with these requirements, but only from delinquents,

OUR & FALL OVERCOATS ARE BEYOND DOUBT THE BEST VALUE FOR THE PRICE OF FERED. EISEMAN BROS., CORNER SEVENTH AND E.

The Fair Association. At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Fair Association last night a res olution was adopted that the stockholders who have paid their assessments shall be entitled to admission to the fair grounds during the fair. The treasurer, Mr. Horatic Browning, reported that \$40,000 of the succh had been subscribed, and that he had to doubt that the remaining \$10,000 would be taken within a short time by the citizens of Washington,

NOTICE OUR QUOTED PRICES, EISEMAN 1808, CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, SEVENTH

Equal Division's Election. At the regular meeting of Equal Division Sons of Temperance, held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: W. P., W. E. Post: W. A., L. H. Jullien; R. S., H. W. Turpin; A. R. L., C. H. Taylor; F. S., Richard H. Moore; tressurer, Oscar Alexander; chaptain, J. T. Forsyth; conductor, H. C. Johnson; A. C., W. A. Barnaelo; I. S., B. F. Oliphant, and O. S., C. H. Worter.

SUSERVICEABLE SCHOOL SUITS. BROS., CORNER SEVENTH AND E.

Sning Insurance Companies James E. Poland has entered suit against the Hartford Fire Insurance Company for \$2,000; the National Fire Insurance Company for \$2,477.50, and the Springfield Fire and Marine #2.47.50, and the Springheid Fre and Marine
Insurance Company for \$2,000. All three of
the suits are to recover on policies alleged to be
due the complainant for loss sustained by fire
in September last, at his store, Thirteenth and
If strength are those the second of the strength of the second H streets northwest.

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and Fannic Selva; Alfred P. Shield and E. C. Burfoot, both of Richmond, Va. GENTS' all-wool underwear. Jordon, Dare & Co., 1006 F street.

lowing marriage licenses; William F. Lewis

AMUSEMENTS. National Theatre-" Chimes of Normandy.

The Adah Richmond Comic Opera Company rondered the Chimes of Normandy hest night in a manner that brought out every beauty of the work. The singing was particularly fine and the charm-ing music was never entrusted to abler hands. There will be a Chimes of Normandy matince be-day, and the final performance will be given this avenue.

Ford's Opera-House--Emerson's Minstrels The Opera-House was crowded last night, and many were unable to obtain seats. The bill was changed and an entirely new performance was given. A reatinee will be given this afterneon, and the minstrels will close their engagement with this avening's performance. Summer Theatre Comlque.

To-night the summer season will close at the longique, and the last exportantly will be offered if witnessing one of the finest performances of the whole season. Canton flannel draws, the best for 50 cents Jordon, Dare & Co., 1006 F street.

Fire-Escapes on Large Buildings. Building-Inspector Entwiste yesterday forvarded the following communication to the District Commissioners:

Washington, Sept. 24, 1879
To the Honorable Commissioners of the District Columbia:
Gastiasum: In replying to your communica-tion of February 18, directing the to take imme-diate action in providing for fire-escapes to hotels and other large buildings when necessary, I stated and other large buildings when necessary. I stated that after an examination of various patents, and corresponding with the building imprectors of several of the larger cities. I had not been able to find one that I could anyrove as being general in application and efficient in operation. Since then a fire-escape has been patented by Mr. F. Burrows, which was tested the 22d instant on Policinomi's building, on D street, and is in my opinion the best so far invented, its operations being quick, safe, general and effective. I have therefore decided to order their creciton where necessary, and in order to have them worked safely would ask that you refer the matter to the Board of Fire Commissioners, and request that the Fire Department take charge of them after being created and operate them. To do this a portion of the fremenshould be instructed in their use; and both the truck communies should be provided with a basket and strays and be handled solely by them to prevent accidents. Very respectfully,

THOMAS B. ENTWISLE.

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